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CHOCOLATES

Sydney clubs given rough deal in Cup

Victoria, for ever the peevish child of Australian soccer, once again got its way in the ill-fated Australia Cup.

Meanwhile the Sydney clubs, as was to be expected, got the usual raw deal from the ASF.

Apparently it pays to throw a tantrum in Australian soccer — and the more you are willing to be fair and equitable, the more this is taken for a sign of weakness.

Highlights of the Australia Cup which puts Sydney clubs to a great disadvantage are:

- The Cup will begin on the weekend of October 7/8, two weeks after the Sydney grand final, because the rest of Australia must wait for the Victorians to conclude their own quaint little Dockerty Cup.

The fact that the Sydney teams will be idle during that period doesn't seem to matter.

- The final is tentatively set down for Melbourne, should a team from Sydney and Melbourne qualify for it.

And the way the draw has been made, keeping Sydney clubs away from their Melbourne rivals, it is almost certain that a Melbourne team will reach the final.

- The Cup draw makes no provision for home-and-away matches, not even in the final.

This proved to be highly successful in the past — so it had to be changed, obviously because of a shortage of time.

● DETAILS

The 16 competing teams have been split into two zones — East and West.

The Eastern zone will comprise of four Sydney clubs, who will be seeded in the order they finish the premiership, two from Newcastle and one apiece from the ACT and Queensland.

The Western zone will include four Melbourne clubs,

two South Australians and one each from Western Australia and Tasmania.

The first round draw is: Eastern: Sydney 1 v. ACT, Sydney 2 v. Sydney 4 (double-header in Sydney); Newcastle 2 v. Sydney 3 (in Newcastle); Queensland v. Newcastle 1 in Brisbane.

Western: Vic. 1 v. Tasmania (in Melbourne); SA 2 v. Vic. 3 (at Adelaide); Vic. 2 v. Vic. 4 in Melbourne and SA 1 v. WA in Adelaide.

Neither the quarterfinals nor the semifinals, scheduled for October 15 and 22, will be "integrated".

In other words, teams from the Eastern and Western zones cannot possibly meet until the final.

To ensure that Victoria and NSW do not provide all eight quarterfinalists, the second and fourth Sydney and Melbourne "seeds" will meet each other in the first round.

Why the second seeded Sydney and Victorian teams should have much tougher first round matches than the team they preceded in their local competition is one of the mysteries of the draw and makes a mockery of the seedings.

And just as illogical is the fact that the lucky No. 3 seed doesn't even have to play the top Newcastle and Adelaide side, but the runner-up...

In the event of a drawn result after 90 minutes, two extra periods of 10 minutes each will be played.

In the event of the score still being tied, another five minutes each way will be played.

Should the game still be tied after 130 minutes, the toss of a coin will decide the winner, and not five penalties as in previous years.

It's obvious that your eyes are deceiving you: the ball wasn't really in the net at all during the Prague v. Polonia match which last Saturday ended in a 0-0 draw. Polonia's Adamson, Bout and Baker show various signs of anguish as the ball narrowly misses the post. The draw was a handy result for both teams, easing the relegation worries of the clubs concerned.



TOUR MANAGER'S JOB MAY STAY IN CLIQUE

— By LOU GAUTIER —

NSW Federation president Frank Parsons will decline any appointment with the Australian team that will tour Asia.

Parsons, who was widely tipped to manage the national team on its Asian tour later this year, revealed this yesterday.

Parsons, a high school principal, said it was impossible for him to take leave towards the end of the year when the winding up of a whole year's school work has to be effected.

"Besides," he added, "I don't think I would have been considered for the post of team manager."

"I feel the Australian Federation executive will nominate one of its members to lead the team."

For the sake of soccer we sincerely hope the ASF will prove Frank Parsons wrong.

The ASF must not make a "political" appointment, but a logical, sensible one.

There is no reason why the Australian team manager must be an ASF executive.

Capable administrators don't necessarily make good team managers.

There must be club officials, such as team managers and secretaries, in all States ideally suited for the job without the ASF executive taking on another responsibility.

And the team manager best suited for the post must logically be a New South

Welshman as the majority of players will again come from Sydney.

An interstate appointment would smack of politics, especially if the appointee happened to be also an ASF executive member.

The ASF need not search too far for the ideal choice. He's right here in Sydney.

We refer, of course, to former ASF vice-president Jim Bayutti, who managed the Australian team on the 1965 Asian tour and against Scotland earlier this year.

Bayutti should be coaxed out of retirement to once again lead the national team, whose existence and policies he shaped anyway.

— SYDNEY TEAM GALLERY —



The Prague team after their scoreless draw with Polonia last Saturday. Standing, from left to right: Hrnecir, Blacker, Earl, Zeman, Lissing, Moulson, Scheinflug, coach Venglos. In front: Ross Manuel, Blanco, Harcombe, Gauto.

Victoria's clock put back by Jim

Victorian soccer was 25 years behind Sydney's, Jim Bayutti said last Sunday night on ABC-TV's "People" program.

Bayutti, appearing on the show together with Irish poet Padraic Colum and American singer Liza Minelli, told interviewer Bob Sanders that he had resigned because of the petty outlook of interstate officials.

To a suggestion by Sanders that professional sport tends to corrupt players, Bayutti said that Sydney pro soccer players were "pure."

During the program

Bayutti was also asked to comment on other football codes.

He cited Denis Law instead.

The Manchester United players were taken out to watch an Aussie Rules game in Melbourne and a reporter later asked Law what he thought of the game.

"I could spend a better Saturday afternoon in bed with a toothache," was Law's comment.

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SECTION 9

These are my forecasts for the following Australian First Division matches, to be played on the weekend of August 12/13. (Put 1 for a "home" win, x for a draw, 2 for an "away" win. Don't put actual scores.)

NSW	St. George v. Prague
	Pan Hellenic v. Canterbury
	Melita Eagles v. SCU
VIC	Makedonia v. Lion
	Croatia v. Hellas
	Melbourne v. Juventus
SA	Polonia v. Lion
	Juventus v. Budapest
QLD	Latrobe v. Coalstar
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● Closing date for Section 9: 3 p.m., Saturday, August 12.

SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

The Hong Kong Association will consider PAN HELLENIC's application to play in the Crown Colony sometime next week. Pan Hellenic are keen to undertake a brief Asian tour later this year. If the HKFA knock Pan Hellenic back, Sing Tao, the club which toured Australia last year, may be allowed to sponsor Pan Hellenic's visit. Sing Tao have already agreed to play one match in Hong Kong against the touring Auckland team from New Zealand in November.

Hakoah will ask the Immigration Department to extend the visa of their New Caledonian player, ATOUA, which expires next month.

APIA officials may be interested to know that their long-awaited Argentinian star, ARCE LUIS FULLONE has turned up — in Scotland! Fullone, who spent the last season in France, has been signed by Albion Rovers. The 24-year-old, six-foot tall Argentinian, has signed on as a professional.

Yugal's powerful centre-forward, CLIFF HALPIN, is not new to the role of scoring goals, despite reports to the contrary. Halpin, who scored three goals for Yugal against Pan Hellenic, toured Tasmania and Queensland with the Northern NSW Junior representative sides in 1957 and 58. He scored 84 goals in junior football.

LES SCHEINFLUG, Australia's 1965 World Cup skipper, is staking a bold claim for selection in the Australian team to tour Asia later this year. Scheinflug is playing as well as ever and is the mainstay of the Prague team. He dropped out of favor with the selectors after an indifferent season last year and a quiet start in 1967, but is playing well enough now to regain his berth in the national squad.

Croatia reserve grader TOMMY HOOD broke a bone in his left arm at work last Saturday and may miss the rest of the season. He was operated on last Wednesday.

BILL RORKE, the APIA and Australian goalkeeper, is unlikely to play again this season. He has a serious shoulder injury and will miss the Asian tour. It now appears almost certain that both goalies in the Australian squad will come from interstate. Likeliest choices are Romanowicz of South Australia, Mitchell of West Australia, and Kelly of Queensland, with South Sydney-Croatia's Ron Corry an outside chance.

JOHN JAMIESON, the young Canterbury winger, returned to the first team against Cumberland last Saturday after missing two months with torn ankle ligaments.

PAN HELLENIC have been invited to play in Adelaide against their South Australian "sister-team", WA Hellas, at the end of the season. Adelaide-Hellas would also like to play a return match in Sydney.

The progressive NORTH BANKSTOWN, promoted to Second Division from amateur ranks this season, publish a monthly four-page journal. The well-edited, attractive publication gives all the club news and is a credit to the club.

Prague's English import, DENNIS HOGGART, may be "saved" for the rest of the season. The goalgetting centre-forward has a bad leg injury, and now that Prague are no longer threatened by relegation, coach Joe Venglos may not risk him in the remaining competition rounds.

Ex-Blackpool centre-half TOM GARRETT has joined Cardiff in their bid to avoid relegation from the Northern League First Division. Cardiff, with Johnny Galambos and Danny Caldwell in the forwards, is now gaining points in an endeavour to overhaul Weston, Adamstown, or Belmont-Swansea.

An all-Australian INTERNATIONAL QUARTET of Albert de Paoli, Joe Marston, Jock McMahon and Harry Robertson will be assessing the football ability of Wests' apprentice professional applicants. Nominations have been received from Bundaberg, Brisbane, Ipswich, Cessnock, Newcastle, Sydney, South Coast, Melbourne, Hobart and Adelaide. Ages range from 15 to 22 years, with 16 and 17 year olds predominating.

Sutherland's coach, FRANK WMMER, has resigned after a dispute with the club. He will be replaced by the former Prague fullback, Ken Hiron, whose assistant will be Brian Senior, the former Canterbury player.

ALAN ARRIGHI, Melita Eagles' reserve grade centre-half made his debut in first grade last weekend against St. George-Budapest. He had a good game and is likely to be retained.

The brand-new football autographed by the Manchester United entourage and raffled by MELITA EAGLES was won by the father of APIA's Ernie Campbell.

A COINCIDENCE! At Potters Green last weekend, Hornsby's centre-forward BASTAS and Lane Cove's centre-forward ROBERTS were introduced to each other off the field as both have broken legs in plaster. Both broke their legs in respective matches against Sutherland.

ALFIE MILLER, Corinthians' leading goalscorer two years ago appeared for Corinthians' first team again last weekend — but didn't score this time...

STOP PRESS

Sunday's proposed double-header at Wentworth Park is off. St. George will now play Pan Hellenic, as scheduled originally, at Wentworth Park and APIA will meet Hakoah in their deferred match at Lambert Park. Watch SOCCER WORLD next week for our comments on the incredible chain of events which led to the last-minute change of plans. We'll have plenty to say!

Western Suburbs' Dutch-born left-winger, ADRIAN SMIT, played his 275th Federation match last week.

BOBBY FRAME, a contemporary of Reg Date and Frank Parsons, and one of the State's best inside-men when he played for Wallsend, is currently president of the Northern NSW Coaches Association. Modern coaching trends began on an organized basis in Newcastle in 1961, following a linking move by the NSW Federation of Coaches in Sydney. Since then, 20 preliminary courses and examinations have been conducted by the Northern Coaches. Almost 50 people have been passed for the Advanced Coaching Certificate, and this year new ground is being broken in Cessnock, Maitland, and Tamworth.

Former Pan Hellenic president, ANDREW CARR, returned from a business trip to Greece last week.

Queensland's EDUCATION DEPARTMENT has refused permission for the State Under 16 soccer team to come to Sydney for a week to compete in the National Youth Championship. It is a pity that this decision cannot be revisited. After all, every other State and the ACT can spare 15 boys for the week, and travel has its indirect educational impact.

The Sydney Metropolitan Association secretary, BRIAN EMERY, said this week that his Association would have been very pleased to have Canterbury in this year's Championship series. However, in spite of two opportunities, Canterbury could not substantiate that registrations were lost in the mail, and therefore they had to be excluded in accordance with rules which were binding on every affiliated body.

Prague president John Domahyl, now in Czechoslovakia, reports unexpected difficulty in sponsoring the visit of a Czech team to Australia early next year. Prague want to bring SLAVIA PRAGUE or DUKLA out next year as a sequel to the successful tours by Slovan Bratislava and Sparta Prague in 1965 and 1966.

JIMMY DOLAN, Blacktown's player-coach, is out for the rest of the season. Dolan had a cartilage removed this week. Blacktown, the Second Division woodenspoons, are looking for a replacement.

The AUSTRALIAN NATIONAL YOUTH CHAMPIONSHIPS for under-16s will be held in Sydney from August 29 to September 3. The NSW Federation is in charge of all arrangements. The final of the tournament may be played as the early fixture to a final play-off double-header at the Sports Ground.

The ABC's documentary on Sydney soccer will be shown on this Sunday's "Weekend Magazine" at approximately 7.10 p.m.

Round I of the SYDNEY METROPOLITAN championships brought in \$213 for the amateurs' funds. With further rounds on July 30 and August 13 the Sydney Association will have earned a useful sum towards the season's expenses.

POST — MORTEM

— By ALAN SPEERS —

If soccer clubs could somehow bottle, or otherwise store, that mysterious ingredient that transforms relegation-haunted teams into giant-killers, their troubles would be over.

Earlier this season we saw Cumberland, struggling to rise from the bottom of the competition table, shock leaders APIA in their drawn match at Mona Park.

Later still they accounted for Pan Hellenic 3-2 at Wentworth Park in another major shock.

On Sunday, at the same ground, and with Pan Hellenic again cast as the reluctant "fall guy" of the piece, another major upset almost took place.

Yugal, favorites, along with Cumberland and Melita Eagles, to make the drop to Second Division next season, all but tipped the Pan Hellenic apple cart.

Yugal didn't win, it's true, but they could not possibly have come any closer without actually gaining both points.

Leading 2-1 with only a few minutes remaining, Yugal, to their chagrin, saw the blonde head of Brian Smith nod the ball past goalkeeper Chris Petrou for the equaliser.

What makes a team such as Yugal, patently unimpressive for most of the first round, suddenly strike form good enough to worry the best?

Ferdo Dunaj, Yugal's balding captain-coach, attributes the team's improved form to the rapidly-maturing team members.

"We are basically a young team," said the veteran Dunaj after the match, "and it has taken a long time for the inexperienced players to settle into a pattern."

"Our younger players are now starting to mature and make less mistakes, and the result is our better form," Dunaj said.

Yugal's dressing room after the match reflected the mood of optimism which is creeping back into their play.

Team officials, while outwardly expressing their disappointment at having come so close to victory, could not conceal their pleasure at having rattled Pan Hellenic.

"We should have won, but then one point is fair enough when you come expecting to lose," one official said.

Joe Alagich, scorer of the goal which gave Yugal their second half lead, epitomised the players' buoyancy.

Sitting up on the rub-down bench, receiving treatment for a gashed shinbone, he said: "Now we should beat South Coast next week."

Across the hallway, Pan Hellenic's coach, Bill Vrolyks, was not quite as happy. "It was a thrilling game, but we played poorly," he said.

"We missed at least a dozen chances, and should never have had to battle for that late goal," he added.

Vrolyks might have added that the "chances" were lost because of Yugal's determined tackling.

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CONTRARY TO HOPES — SYDNEY CROWDS ARE STILL THINNING OUT

— By LOU GAUTIER —

The alarming decline in Sydney soccer attendances of the previous four seasons has been temporarily arrested.

The increased attendances, however, are so slight that there is no reason for much optimism.

There is certainly no cause for rejoicing, and talk, in some sections of the daily Press, of "vastly improved crowds" is wishful thinking as the following facts and figures — which never lie — will prove.

After 17 premierships rounds the average weekly attendance at First Division games is only 260 more than last year.

The competition has attracted 233,000 spectators to date.

This represents a weekly aggregate average of 13,705 spectators.

In 1966 the average weekly attendance for the entire competition was 13,445, the total 18-round series attracting 245,000 people.

This year, after 17 rounds, and with five rounds remaining, we are only 12,000 spectators short of last season's total.

THIS WEEKEND'S AMATEUR DRAW

Saturday, July 29

First Division: Thistle v. Sydney Uni. — BTSC Reserve; North Sydney v. South Sydney — Cammeray Park; Artarmon v. Wentworth Waratahs — Artarmon Reserve.

Second Division: All Stars v. Belmore; Arncliffe Scots v. Guildford — Cahill Park; Warringah v. Liverpool Inter — Dee Why Oval.

Third Division: Willoughby v. Blacktown Spurs — Northbridge Oval; Greenacre v. Dee Why — Allum Park; Liverpool City v. Gladesville-Hornsby — Woodward Park.

Sunday, July 30

First Division: Ryde v. Concordia — LS Hall Oval; NSW Uni. v. Marrickville — David Phillips Oval; Lidcombe v. Granville Kewpies — Coleman Park.

Second Division: Penrith v. Riverside Rapids — Jamison Park; Auburn v. East Side-MTK — Progress Park; Yagoona v. Gymea — O'Neill Park.

Third Division: Smithfield v. St. Marys — Smithfield Park; Padstow RSL v. Ku-ring-gai — Padstow Oval; Enmore v. Concordia Park — Mackey Park.

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DIVISION I

Sydney Uni. v. Ryde	1-3	1-1
Concordia v. Nth Sydney	2-2	2-0
Kewpies v. Thistle	1-2	2-0
Artarmon v. Lidcombe	8-0	10-0
Sth. Sydney v. Uni NSW	0-3	2-1
Wentworth v. Marrickville	0-3	3-1
Thistle v. Ryde	1-1	2-0

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Nth. Sydney	11	4	2	47	21	26
Marrickville	11	3	3	46	30	25
Ryde	9	5	3	40	20	23
Artarmon	9	4	4	37	25	22
Sth. Sydney	6	6	5	35	26	18
Concordia	7	4	6	30	35	18
Thistle	6	4	6	34	33	16
Uni. NSW	6	2	6	26	20	14
Wentworth	4	6	6	36	39	14
Kewpies	3	3	11	24	47	9
Lidcombe	1	5	10	20	45	7
Sydney Uni.	2	2	13	21	53	6

DIVISION II

Belmore v. Penrith	6-2	1-2
Guildford v. Auburn	2-0	2-1
Gymea v. East Side	2-0	0-8
Riverside v. Arncliffe	1-2	0-1
Yagoona v. Warringah	1-2	3-3
L'pool Int. v. All Stars	0-5	—

	W	D	L	F	A	P
East Side	11	4	2	40	19	26
Belmore	12	—	5	53	29	24
Warringah	10	2	5	43	24	22
Guildford	8	6	3	42	24	22
Gymea	7	4	6	35	35	18
Riverside	6	4	7	33	33	16
Arncliffe	6	4	5	28	30	16
All Stars	6	3	7	36	31	15
Penrith	6	3	8	40	37	15
Yagoona	4	4	7	27	34	12
Auburn	4	2	10	26	51	10
L'pool Int.	—	2	15	14	71	2

DIVISION III

St. Marys v. Willoughby	3-1	1-1
Ku-ring-gai v. Smithfield	1-3	3-0
Blacktown v. Greenacre	1-1	1-2
Dee Why v. L'pool City	4-1	8-2
Cond. Pk. v. G'ville-H'by	1-1	4-2
Enmore v. Padstow	10-1	3-0

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Enmore	17	—	—	139	19	34
St. Marys	13	1	3	74	32	27
Condell Pk.	10	3	4	61	35	23
G'ville-H'by	10	3	4	48	34	23
Dee Why	10	2	5	55	34	22
Willoughby	8	1	8	50	54	17
Smithfield	6	2	8	37	52	14
L'pool City	6	—	10	35	55	12
Greenacre	5	2	9	39	79	12
Blacktown	4	4	9	25	57	12
Ku-ring-gai	2	—	15	28	61	4
Padstow RSL	—	—	16	18	97	0

F.I.F.A. could help to find right coach

It is good to see Paul Dean's continued plugging for the appointment of a world class national coach and I agree with him that the first requirement is that for an outstanding director of coaching, combining this with being in charge of the national team.

In more advanced soccer some of our administrators to adopt a broader view.

There are only a handful of such outstanding men available to take on such a gigantic job and any of these can just about write his own ticket — the same as a world famous scientist or business executive.

And Cramer is available now, his assignment in Asia soon coming to an end.

One Sydney soccer writer recently implied that \$150 weekly should be offered.

There are hundreds of club coaches the world over who get paid twice as much.

And I am not even speaking of the Herreras, Schwarzes, Munozes, Busbys and others, just the many First Division clubs in Europe and South America.

If the ASF does make an appointment, I feel it should be for an absolute minimum of two years.

The main aim should be to create better coaching methods on all levels, leading to an ever increasing number of full-time coaches.

I am certain that if the ASF showed the necessary intelligence and daring in the appointment of a national director of coaching, they would be well equipped to obtain FIFA's appreciable financial contribution towards either the coach's remuneration or the substantial cost of a national coaching scheme.

— MAX GARRETT

— DEFERRED MATCH —

PRAGUE SCORE UNTRoubLED WIN

Prague ended Canterbury's long unbeaten record with a fine 2-0 win in a deferred match under floodlights at Marks Field last Wednesday week (July 19).

Canterbury were never in the game and went down meekly, without ever really looking like scoring.

Prague, on the other hand, were on top for the greater

part of the game and, especially in the first half, could have scored more goals.

Playing crisp, intelligent soccer, Prague proved again they deserve a much higher place while Canterbury, unusually tense and tentative, may well have missed the boat for a semifinal berth.

Details:

Canterbury: Demopoulos 3; Whitehead 2, Mucillo 3; Galbraith 3, Sambrook 3, Romanos 4; Rinos 3, Hood 3 (injured), Kauz 3, Ninaus 2, Paxinos 2.

Coach: J. Polgar.

Total: 31.

Prague: Earl 3; Harcombe 4, Moulson 5; Blacker 3, Zeman 4, Scheinflug 5; Armytage 2 (R. Manuel 4), Blanco 3, Hrnir 4, Lissing 4, Gauto 4.

Coach: J. Venglos.

Total: 41.

Match rating: * * * *

Scorers: R. Manuel 63 min., Lissing 88 min.

Referee: H. Parsons.

Crowd: 2,350.

— LOU GAUTIER

Almost all aided Fund...

According to the official "ASF News", Australian soccer has donated a total of \$2,913 to the Tasmanian Fire Relief Fund.

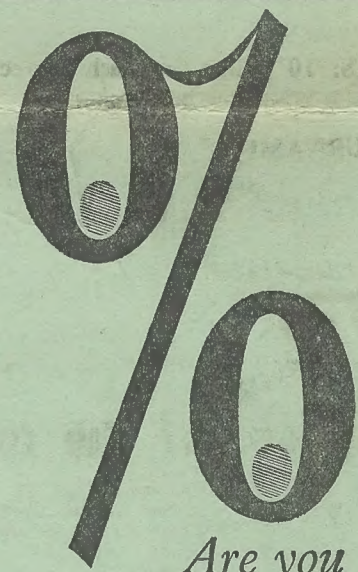
It is most interesting to see how the various States contributed:

- Australian Federation: \$250.
- ACT Federation and clubs: \$200.
- Northern League and clubs: \$100.
- Queensland Federation and clubs: \$313.
- Tasmanian Football Council: \$100.
- NSW Federation: \$100.
- NSW First Division clubs: \$200.

Manchester United donated the princely sum of \$625.

In addition to these, all collected by the ASF for the Fund, the SA Federation and clubs donated directly \$780 and the WA Federation and clubs gave \$245 through their own channels.

There is no mention of either the Victorian Federation, Victorian State League or clubs donating anything.

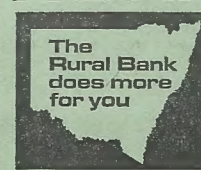


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FIRST DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
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Prague	5	6	7	28	27	16
SCU	4	5	8	26	32	13
Polonia-NS	5	3	9	19	43	13
Yugal	4	3	10	23	47	11
Melita Eagles	4	2	11	18	31	10
Cumberland	4	2	11	20	40	10

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah	11	2	3	55	24	24
Pan Hellenic	10	2	5	33	24	22
Prague	9	3	4	38	23	21
APIA	9	3	4	44	34	21
Croatia	8	4	5	44	26	20
St. George	8	3	5	48	20	19
Cumberland	7	4	6	41	29	18
Polonia-NS	7	4	5	34	32	18
SCU	3	5	9	21	43	11
Melita Eagles	3	3	11	26	55	9
Canterbury	1	5	10	21	49	7
Yugal	3	1	13	19	64	7

Grade III.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Cumberland	15	1	1	59	19	31
Prague	12	2	3	49	16	26
Croatia	12	2	3	55	21	26
St. George	10	1	5	42	21	21
SCU	7	4	6	46	29	18
Hakoah	8	1	7	25	34	17
Pan Hellenic	6	2	9	25	25	14
Polonia-NS	6	2	8	19	24	14
APIA	5	3	8	27	40	13
Canterbury	5	3	9	19	42	13
Yugal	1	2	14	11	72	4
Melita Eagles	1	1	15	16	49	3

SECOND DIVISION

Grade I.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	11	5	1	51	14	27
Manly	11	4	2	39	19	26
Western Subs.	9	3	5	38	26	21
Bankstown	8	5	4	36	25	21
Corinthians	9	2	6	31	29	20
Marconi	6	6	5	23	21	18
Sutherland	7	4	6	29	27	18
Hornsby-NE	5	7	5	32	27	17
N. Bankstown	7	1	9	23	23	15
Balgownie	3	5	9	27	32	11
Lane Cove	1	5	11	12	39	7
Blacktown	1	1	15	16	73	3

Grade II.

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	12	3	2	55	22	27
Granville	12	1	4	51	31	25
Sutherland	12	—	5	61	32	24
Hornsby-NE	11	1	5	49	28	23
Manly	9	4	3	52	23	22
Bankstown	9	2	6	44	33	20
Marconi	7	3	7	41	44	17
N. Bankstown	6	4	7	40	42	16
Balgownie	6	3	8	25	33	15
Corinthians	2	5	10	22	43	9
Lane Cove	1	2	14	21	56	4
Blacktown	—	—	15	11	82	2

LAST WEEK'S
RESULTSFIRST DIVISION
(Second and Third Grade)

Prague v. Canterbury	—	5-1
Prague v. Polonia	2-1	2-1
Canterbury v. Cum'land	4-1	1-6
SCU v. APIA	0-1	2-0
Croatia v. Hakoah	1-1	2-0
Pan Hellenic v. Yugal	1-2	3-0
Melita E. v. St. George	0-2	0-3

SECOND DIVISION
(First and Second Grade)

Bankstown v. Corinthians	2-0	5-0
Sutherland v. Balgownie	3-2	2-0
Lane Cove v. Hornsby-NE	1-1	1-4
Western Subs. v. Manly	0-1	2-1
Marconi v. Blacktown	5-0	2-0
Granville v. N. B'town	2-0	2-1

LEADING SCORERS

Giacometti (APIA)	14
Karyannis (Pan Hellenic)	13
Warren (St. George)	13
Baartz (Hakoah)	11
Ninaus (Canterbury)	11
Logan (Pan Hellenic)	10
J. Alagich (Yugal)	9
Hood (Canterbury)	9
Watkins (APIA)	9
Ninaus (Canterbury)	8
Giles (Croatia)	7
Keddie (Cumberland)	7

TEAM OF THE WEEK

PETROU (Yugal)
STEWART (Hakoah)
MOULSON (Prague)
DAVIES (SCU)
BAKER (Polonia)
ZUCKERMAN (St. George)
J. ALAGICH (Yugal)
CAMPANA (APIA)
BAARTZ (Hakoah)
NINAUS (Canterbury)
HIGNETT (Pan Hellenic)

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SYDNEY RESULTS & DETAILS

RESULTS & SCORERS

Prague

0 (0)

Polonia

0 (0)

Canterbury

4 (4)

Ninaus 16, 32 and 36 mins.,
Rinos 41 min.

Cumberland

1 (1)

Ferne 13 min.

Croatia

0 (0)

Hakoah

1 (0)

Baartz 54 min.

P. Hellenic

2 (0)

Omeros 76 min., Smith 89
min.

Yugal

2 (1)

Bobic 30 min., J. Alagich
79 min.

Sth. Coast

2 (1)

Barnes 16 min., Davies 88
min.

A.P.I.A.

2 (2)

Blue 15 min., Hughes 25
min.

Melita E.

0 (0)

St. George

2 (0)

Price 46 min., Zuckerman
63 min. (penalty).

HOW THEY LINED UP

Earl 4; Harcombe 4, Moulson 5; Blacker 3,
Zeman 4, Scheinflug 4; R. Manuel 3, Blanco 3,
Hrncir 2, Lissing 2, Gauto 2.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: J. Venglos.

Bout 4; Nowacki 4, Skiba 3; Adamson 3,
Baker 5, Komoder 3 (Cebula 3); Calphy 2,
Minol 4, Krawiarz 3, Gonzales 2, Hicks 2.

TOTAL: 35

Coach: G. Azzopardi.

Demopoulos 3; Whitehead 3, Mucillo 3;
Galbraith 4, Sambrook 4, Harding 4; Hoare 2,
Rinos 4, Romanos 4, Ninaus 4, Jamieson 2.

TOTAL: 37

Coach: G. Polgar.

Hopkins 3; Smith 2, Dell 3; Geppert 3,
Thomson 3, Entwistle 3; Keddie 3, Goldie 3,
Edwards 2 (Christie 2), Fernie 2, Keenan 2.

TOTAL: 29

Coach: L. Qusted.

Corry 5; Lincoln 4, Sloan 3; Curry 4, Shep-
herd 3, Snedden 3; Swoboda 3 (replaced Massey
40th minute), R. Cush 4, F. Cush 3, Giles 3,
Reynolds 2.

TOTAL: 37

Coach: M. Kiss.

Wilson 4; Edmunds 3 (replaced Edwards
8th minute), Hillsdon 3; Walsh 4, Marnoch 4,
Duffy 3; Fekete 3, Yaager 4, Baartz 4, Stewart
4, Holden 3.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: T. Jelisavcic.

Clarke 4; Johnston 3, Omeros 4; West-
water 5, Cole 3 (Henson 3), McCulloch 4; De-
mos 3, Smith 4, Karyannis 3, Logan 3, Hignett 4.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

Petrou 5; Nacinovic 3, Crnich 4; Dunaj 4,
Banicevic 4, Rafaneli 4; J. Alagich 4, Bobic 3,
Halpin 3, Takac 3, Edwards 3.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Nuell 4; Carr 3, Ringland 3; Davies 5,
Barnes 4, Salisbury 4; Beattie 3 (Harrison 3),
Barnett 3, Tolson 3, Tristram 3, Paterson 4.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: G. Barnett.

Taylor 3; Van Blerk 4, Ackerley 4; Hughes
5, Watkiss 3, Bottalico 3; Campbell 3, Campana
4, Blue 4, Kerklaan 3, Verano 3.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: M. Mazzina.

Eaton 4; Arrighi 3, Falzon 4; Cilia 4,
Woods 4, Hewlett 4; Stuart 3, Azzopardi 2,
Mullan 3, Reid 2, Williams 3.

TOTAL: 36

Coach: J. Vlasits.

Haffey 3; Stegbauer 3, Hillary 4; Schaefer
5, Morgan 3, Zuckerman 5; Price 3, Isaac 4,
Warren 3, Cliss 4, Fernandez 3.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: L. Hegyes.

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Match rating: * *

This must have undoubtedly been the dull-
est, most unimaginative match of the season.
Practically nothing constructive occurred
throughout and the scoreless end result reflects
perfectly the agonizing mediocrity inflicted on
the tiny crowd. Prague did have more chances,
especially in the first half, but apart from
hitting the crossbar once, never looked like
scoring. Polonia were rarely seen in attack and
were quite content, after 20 minutes, to hang
on to what may prove a life-saving point. Both
teams totally lacked imagination and an in-
credible number of passes went astray in a
match which could aptly be termed a comedy
of errors — if the whole thing hadn't been so
depressing.

Crowd: 1,100.

Referee: J. Henkelman.

— LINCOLN WALTERS

Match rating: * *

Canterbury dominated from start to finish
and could have scored an even dozen with
better shooting. Ninaus capped one of his best
displays of the season with a well-taken hat-
trick. Cumberland's display, especially in the
first half, was thoroughly unimaginative. Can-
terbury's defence had no trouble in dealing with
Cumberland's practically non-existent attack,
particularly in a painfully dull second half.
Cumberland, for some mysterious reason, did
not treat this match seriously enough and
implied in no uncertain manner by their dis-
play they may well be doomed for the big drop.

Crowd: 1,600.

Referee: A. Boskovic.

— STEPHEN PAIN

Match rating: * * *

Hakoah won more comfortably than the
score indicates as it was only in the last 15
minutes that Croatia exerted any sort of pres-
sure. Up to then Hakoah were firmly in control,
but poor shooting and a superb performance
by Croatia keeper Corry restricted them to a
solitary goal. Croatia confirmed their alarm-
ing slump with another negative display in
which winger Reynolds played his worst game
of the season. Hakoah's forwards, despite
Yaager's improved form and the dash of Baartz,
were again disappointing. Their defence, how-
ever, was unshakable and easily accounted for
the disjointed Croatia attack.

Crowd: 2,500.

Referee: F. Woolman.

— LOU GAUTIER

Match rating: * * * * *

A great header by Brian Smith snatched
outright victory from Yugal's grasp just as it
seemed certain they would hold out in the
face of desperate last-minute attacks by Pan
Hellenic. Somehow it seemed scant justice for
the revitalised Yugal team which fought cour-
ageously and shrewdly against their highly
placed opponents. The match itself was a
thriller, with play constantly fluctuating from
end to end, with little sign of easing. Alagich's
goal, scored from an almost impossible angle,
was worth travelling miles to see.

Crowd: 3,900.

Referee: N. Jones.

— ALAN SPEERS

Match rating: * * * *

An entertaining game somewhat marred
by poor finishing on the part of both sets of
forwards, and significantly three of the four
goals were scored by halfbacks. APIA domi-
nated the first half and seemed set for a con-
vincing win despite Barnes' snap equalizer.
In the second half, however, they became com-
placent and allowed South Coast's forwards to
come within shooting range. This caused a cer-
tain panic in the APIA rearguard and only
bad shooting by the local attack prevented
them from winning late in the game. APIA had
the more compact defence and the more skil-
ful players but they ran out of steam in the
last 25 minutes. South Coast fought tenaciously,
defended intelligently and more than held their
own.

Crowd: 3,462.

Referee: K. Lockrey.

— LEN SIMMONS

Match rating: * * *

By defending stoutly, Melita kept the score
down but could still not avert defeat. For
most of the match the Saints were on the
attack and, largely due to the immaculate
passing of Zuckerman, had many great chances
to score. They missed most, especially towards
the end when the Eagles had their wings
clipped and grew very, very tired. It wasn't a
great match by any standard and the main
question almost from the start was how long
the Melita defence could hold out. Melita's
defence had little to reproach itself, but their
forwards were again non-existent.

Crowd: 2,200.

Referee: M. Buchanan.

— PAUL DEAN

Hakoah could reap rich harvest this weekend

— By PAUL DEAN —

Hakoah's matches this week may answer some questions about the outcome of the 1967 premiership.

Hakoah stand to gain perhaps the most — if they win their two weekend matches.

However, all the other matches also have a bearing on the two vital issues — championship and relegation.

Another defeat for either Melita Eagles or Cumberland would certainly make their plight almost tragic.

The prospects for the weekend:

APIA v. Prague

From now on APIA's battle is mainly against an almost epidemic run of injuries, rather than their rivals.

With Rorke, Nuttall, Giacometti and McKinnon out they are certainly a much weakened combination.

If they can get at least one of their crack forwards fit for play, they could view their chances more optimistically.

Prague, having attained a pleasant middle-class status, will from now on play without much pressure on them.

With no semifinal hopes and no relegation worries, Prague can play relaxed football — and exactly this may enable them to cause a few surprises.

Polonia-NS v. Croatia

If Polonia can catch Croatia on the wrong foot — and almost everybody can nowadays — they will have almost certainly escaped from the relegation zone.

Polonia's tactics are simply not to concede goals and pick up points that lie idle.

They are unlikely to attack too adventurously especially as they know that if Croatia have one thing left it's a fairly solid defence.

Otherwise they have become a sadly negative team, confusing a system with a mania for defence.

Perhaps Giles will gradually regain his old form and add a touch of class to their attack — this is just about their only hope.

The result could be very close to a draw and even one goal may earn the points.

Hakoah v. Cumberland

What we said many months ago turned out to be true: Hakoah "managed" to replace a fairly efficient and dangerous forward line with a more ineffective — but more expensive one.

Why on earth they bothered to try is still a mystery.

Now the position is that in front of their fine defence they have but one scorer — Baartz — plus four chickens.

Cumberland, once again being left behind, could make it sticky for Hakoah if they marked Baartz out of the game.

That is about their only chance — not forgetting, meanwhile, that they themselves must score.

Frankly, we rather doubt whether Cumberland can do both and prevent Hakoah from consolidating their third place on the table.

Yugal v. South Coast

Just when one and sundry whispered a discreet "amen" over Yugal, they started to come to life, as their three points in two matches prove.

They need to keep this point-snatching up if they want to move away from those teams that are about to begin their death struggle.

Yugal do have a few players capable of lifting the team's performance and now it's up to them to go out and gain these two fairly accessible and vital points.

South Coast must undertake their trip to Sydney with some anguish as all this year they have not won a single match there.

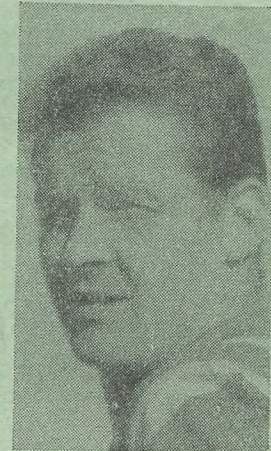
With their 13 points they cannot feel too secure themselves as defeat here would bring Yugal up to their own level.

The home team's chances are somewhat brighter though the provincials look good enough for a draw.

Melita Eagles v. Canterbury

Having scored the fewest goals in First Division, Melita's problems are easy to diagnose: no forwards of any note.

They are on a sticky wicket if they hope to stage the rest of their battle against relegation on a purely defensive basis.



H. NINAUS (Canterbury)

Melita simply must try to score goals — early goals, preferably — and they can only do this if they relax their very strict defensive formation and add more strength to their attack.

Canterbury, thanks to the unreliable form of their rivals, are still in the semifinal hunt with a chance despite the tragic loss of Gerry Hood.

It is feasible that on Sunday they might have equal number of points with the fourth place-getter.

This incentive may spur them on and enable them to register yet another victory, especially if Melita commit the blunder of insisting on their far from reliable "catenaccio" and give up even the hope of scoring goals.

St. George v. Pan Hellenic

The Saints are playing strongly — but not terribly well, especially in attack where, for one thing, they have perennial wing problems.

Because of the Zuckerman-Schaefer-Cliss trio, they can and usually do dominate most of their

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matches but fail to take their numerous scoring chances.

If Warren hits his peak again — and he is showing signs of improvement — all would be well with them.

Pan Hellenic, erratic as ever, still play a fast, energetic brand of football without a great deal of finesse.

Unless they lift their game considerably, they are likely to taste defeat and see their semifinal chances fade further away.

Pan Hellenic, in the past, have nearly always had Saints' measure, but the loss of stopper Cole — out for many weeks — points to a St. George win — at last.

APIA v. Hakoah

This originally deferred match has great significance for both teams.

APIA count on these points to establish what

would certainly be a title-winning break.

Hakoah need the points because with two victories over the weekend they may even jump up to second position.

Both will play the day before and neither has an easy match.

APIA have many injury problems already and any further drop-outs by regulars for the Sunday clash would almost certainly doom their winning chances.

All things being equal, APIA should win, but on this occasion perhaps a draw is the likeliest result.

FIRST DIVISION REFEREES

APIA v. Prague — G. Naylor; Croatia v. Polonia-NS — A. Faraone; Hakoah v. Cumberland — L. Rae; St. George v. Pan Hellenic — K. Lockrey; APIA v. Hakoah — A. Boskovic; Melita Eagles v. Canterbury — H. Parsons; Yugal v. South Coast — J. Scarborough.

SYDNEY PROGRAM

THIS WEEKEND

SATURDAY, JULY 29

APIA v. Prague — Lambert Park
Polonia-NS v. Croatia — SCG No. 2
Hakoah v. Cumberland — Wentworth Park
Blacktown v. Sutherland — Francis Park
Granville v. Western Suburbs — Macarthur Park

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Yugal v. SCU — Marks Field
Melita Eagles v. Canterbury — Mona Park
APIA v. Hakoah — Lambert Park
St. George v. Pan Hellenic — Wentworth Park
Balgownie v. Lane Cove — Balgownie Oval
Hornsby-NE v. Bankstown — Pennant Hills
Corinthians v. Manly — Jubilee Oval
North Bankstown v. Marconi — George Green

NEXT WEEKEND

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

Prague v. Yugal — Marks Field
Cumberland v. Polonia — Mona Park
Canterbury v. Hakoah — Arlington Oval
Lane Cove v. Blacktown — Pottery Green
Bankstown v. Balgownie — Bankstown Oval

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6

SCU v. St. George — Woonona Oval
Croatia v. APIA — Marks Field
Pan Hellenic v. Melita Eagles — Wentworth Park
Sutherland v. North Bankstown — Seymour Shaw Park
Manly v. Hornsby-NE — Graham Reserve
Western Suburbs v. Corinthians — Drummoyne Oval
Marconi v. Granville — Marconi Oval

RESULT SCOREBOARD

	APIA	Hakoah	St. George	South Coast	Pan Hellenic	Prague	Croatia	Yugal	Cumberland	Polonia	Canterbury	M. Eagles
APIA	●		0-0	3-1	3-2	1-2	5-0			5-0	2-1	
Hakoah		●	2-3	1-1	1-1	1-0	0-1	5-0		4-0	1-3	3-1
St. George	1-4	1-6	●	4-3		2-1	2-0			4-1	1-2	2-1
South Coast	2-2	1-1		●		1-3	1-0	4-2		0-1	1-2	3-2
Pan Hellenic	1-3	1-0	2-0	1-0	●	2-3	2-2	7-1				
Prague	0-4	0-2	0-3	4-4	1-1	●	2-2	5-1	0-0	5-1		
Croatia		0-1		1-1	2-0	2-2	●	5-0	2-1	5-1	1-1	
Yugal	0-4		0-2		3-7	1-1		●	2-1	4-1	3-4	4-1
Cumberland	2-2	0-1	1-3	3-0	1-5	2-1	0-0		●	1-5	1-0	
Polonia	2-5		1-1	1-0	0-6	1-2		0-0	2-0	●	0-5	2-4
Canterbury	0-2		0-1		5-4	0-2	1-1	1-2	4-1		●	1-1
Melita Eagles	0-2	0-1	0-2		0-4	1-0		2-1	2-0	1-2		●

TIPSTERS' CORNER

THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES

	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEERS	MOST FAVORED
Yugal v. SCU	x	1	1	2	2	1	1
APIA v. Prague	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Polonia v. Croatia	2	x	2	2	2	x	2
Hakoah v. Cumberland	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
St. George v. P. Hellenic	1	2	1	1	x	1	1
Melita E. v. Canterbury	2	2	x	2	1	2	2
APIA v. Hakoah	x	x	1	1	x	x	x
Blacktown v. Sutherland	2	2	2	2	2	1	2
Balgownie v. Lane Cove	1	1	x	1	1	1	1
Hornsby v. Bankstown	2	2	2	2	x	1	2
Corinthians v. Manly	2	2	2	2	x	2	2
Nth. B'town v. Marconi	2	2	x	2	x	1	2
Granville v. W. Suburbs	1	1	x	1	1	1	1

LINE-UPS

APIA

TAYLOR
VAN BLERK
ACKERLEY
HUGHES
WATKISS
BOTTALICO
CAMPBELL
CAMPANA
BLUE
GIACOMETTI
MCKINNON

PRAGUE

EARL
HARCOMBE
MOULSON
BLACKER
ZEMAN
SCHEINFLUG
R. MANUEL
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HRNCIR
LISSING
GAUTO

POLONIA

BOUT
NOWACKI
SKIBA
ADAMSON
BAKER
KOMODER
CALPHY
MINOL
KRAWIARZ
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ROUND THE WORLD

German newsletter

— From HANS POHLSCHMIDT —

The new German championship will start on August 19 with champions Braunschweig facing a tough first hurdle, away from home, against Munchen 1860.

The off-season transfer market has been rather quiet but still a few interesting moves have been recorded.

Borussia Dortmund have released their two experienced, international goalies, Tilkowski and Kwiatkowski; Tilkowski joined Eintracht Frankfurt while the other will retire.

Another international goalie, Fabrian has left Munchen 1860 for Dusseldorf while their well-known forward, Konietzka went to the Swiss club Winterthur. Kaiserslautern, once the famous team of Fritz Walter have signed Yugoslav international Milic and engaged Saar 05's coach, Otto Knefer to replace the Hungarian Gyula Lorant who is now with MSV Duisburg.

The Swedish winger Magnusson, once hailed as a brilliant prospect, was transferred from FC Koln to the city's smaller Viktoria Koln.

Hannover have obtained the Yugoslav star Skoblar but lost another Yugoslav international, wing half Bena.

More Yugoslavs in the news with FC Nurnberg who signed from the Dutch Eindhoven the fine forward Cebinac but let Miladinovic go back to his country.

Nurnberg also obtained the young Rapid Vienna forward Starek.

Hamburger SV will be much stronger with the addition of Turkish international goalie Oczan and the new forward sensation, Libuda, from Groningen. Alemannia Aachen, just promoted to the Bundesliga, went to Latin America for reinforcement.

They signed the brilliant Uruguay international defender Trocha from Cerro and Borteiro from the Ecuadorian club Quayaquil.

Shock South American Cup final

Sensation in South America! A little-known Peruvian club, Universitario Lima, has qualified for the final of the South American Champions' Cup where their opponents will be Nacional Montevideo. Nacional eliminated their local arch-rivals, Penarol, holders of the Intercontinental Cup. Cruzeiro, the Brazilian team, lost both return matches in Uruguay against Nacional and Penarol. Only two weeks ago Cruzeiro were hot favorites to win the South American title and challenge Celtic for the Intercontinental Cup.



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2KY ITALIAN MELODIES 2KY
Every Thursday 6.15 p.m.

● Mario Scopelli, the famous Italo-Argentinian coach, has been appointed coach of Chile's national team for three years.

● Paulo Barison, the former AS Roma winger who did not tour Australia in 1966, has been transferred to Napoli for \$220,000.

● The USSR beat Greece 5-0 in a European Nations' Cup match at Tbilisi last week. The score at halftime was 0-0.

● Niels Liedholm, the former great Swedish player, who now coaches Verona in Italy, will soon marry a Roman countess.

● Tommy Lawton, rated by many as England's greatest centre-forward of all time, wants to return to soccer — in any capacity. Lawton, 47, is now an industrial salesman in the Midlands.

● The Argentine national team's European tour will start on August 12 in Malaga, Spain, with a match against Barcelona. The Argentines will play 10 games in Europe.

● The players of West Germany's Eintracht Frankfurt and their wives are holidaying at the Black Sea resort of Varna, Bulgaria, at the club's expense.

● Levski Sofia, Bulgaria's most popular club, qualified for next season's European Cupwinners' Cup by beating Spartak Sofia 3-0 in the final of the Bulgarian Cup.

● The Spanish First Division in 1968-69 will be reduced to 16 clubs. In the coming season four First Division clubs will be relegated to make way for the smaller competition the following season.

● Following the elimination of hot favorites Dynamo Kiev, Torpedo Moscow and Dynamo Moscow are favored to win the USSR Cup, the winner of which will play in this season's European Cupwinners' Cup.

● Valentino Mazzola has joined his famous brother, Sandro, at Inter Milan after two years with Venezia.

● Cuba knocked Canada out in an Olympic Games qualifying round. Held to a 1-1 draw at Vancouver, Cuba won the return match 4-1 in Havana.

● Another top Yugoslav will play in France next season. He is 27-year-old international forward Vojislav Melic, who joined Sochaux from Red Star Belgrade.

● Workington, Max Tolson's former club now relegated to the Fourth Division, face a financial crisis. During the season they lost an average of \$750 a week.

● Barry Bridges and Jim McCalliog, both sold by Chelsea in 1966, may be surprise returns to the Docherty camp.

● Bradford will change back to their old colors of white and black as their new green and white was officially termed "unlucky" by the club management.

● Cardiff City plan to sign two Zambians whom they saw on their recent African tour. They are wing half Dick Chama and forward Godfrey Chitalu.

Eusebio not moving

Eusebio's current holiday in Milan started rumors that the Benfica star was contemplating a transfer to Italy. At his arrival at Milan airport with his wife, Eusebio was literally besieged by dozens of reporters. The Portuguese international, however, denied he had any intention of moving. "I'm in Milan for a two-week holiday with my wife strictly for pleasure. I won't even talk about soccer while I'm in Italy," he told newsmen. "In a fortnight I'm returning to Lisbon to join Benfica on their American tour," he added.

Rangers the most titled

Scotland's Glasgow Rangers have won the most national championship titles of any team in Europe. Rangers won the Scottish championship 34 times. Then comes Austria's Rapid with 24 national titles to their credit and Celtic, also Scotland, and Denmark's Boldklub Copenhagen with 22 wins. Ferencvaros (Hungary) and Sparta Prague have 17. Benfica 16, Grasshoppers Zurich (Switzerland) 15, Slavia Prague 15 and Anderlecht (Belgium), Juventus Turin and Servette Geneva (Switzerland) 13 each.

Yugoslav transfers now legal

Yugoslav clubs, for the first time, have been allowed to legally transfer players. As a result millions of dinars have changed hands during the off-season. The record transfer so far is that of Partizan Belgrade's international halfback Radoslav Becejac who signed a four-year contract for Olimpija Ljubljana. He was transferred for 60 million dinars (\$56,000). Olimpija also bought another Partizan player, winger Joakim Vislavski, for a more modest \$12,000.

Amarildo homesick

Amarildo, the AC Milan star, is at home in Rio on summer vacation. The former Brazilian international was reported to have said that he was tired of Italian "calcio" and would gladly return home for good if a suitable transfer could be arranged. His previous club was Botafogo of Rio.

Austria's turbulent season

The recent Austrian First Division competition, won on goal-average by Rapid from the provincial Wacker Innsbruck, was the roughest, most turbulent on record. In 182 championship matches, 26 players were sent off and 122 cautioned. Of the 68 penalties awarded throughout the championship, 42 were for "dangerous play" and only 23 for "hands". Toughest Austrian referee was Herr Linnemayer. He awarded seven penalties and sent eight players off.

Did Celtic win — or did Inter lose?

— ERIC BATTY in "Soccer Star" —

Since the decline of Real Madrid and Benfica, world soccer standards have slumped miserably, and after five years of following the defensive game, with its tough tackling and tight marking, it seems clear to me that the entire game is worshipping false idols.

Since Helenio Herrera first steered Internazionale into the international elite countless clubs and coaches have become convinced that the Inter style is the only game that will pay.

I, too, advocated that everyone should follow Inter, believing as I did that Herrera would show us all what followed catenaccio.

I do not apologise for having boosted Inter, and am still convinced that they were showing us the way back to sanity and a game balanced between defence and attack — though most people failed to see it.

The position of Inter and HH was similar to that of Arsenal and Herbert Chapman in the years which followed the change in the off-side law.

The game needed an example then, when everyone switched to the specialised Arsenal game and we need a similar example now.

Tragically for football, Chapman died before he could follow up his highly original developments, leaving everyone wondering just what he would have shown us next . . . had he lived.

Just as much a tragedy for football . . . Inter died just when we needed a really exciting version of the modern counter-attacking game, and if we must criticise Herrera, it should not be for having gone defensive at a time when the whole of Italy and most of Europe was committed to defence, but because he failed to show us the way out!

The majority of people who follow football were delighted at the success of Celtic, believing as they do that Celtic were an attacking team which triumphed over the masters of defence.

In every European language such words have been plastered over the headlines — and it all adds up to nothing.

Had Celtic scored the vital early goal against Inter AND CONTINUED TO ATTACK, it would have been another matter entirely.

They did not, and on these grounds alone I cannot understand anyone claiming that Celtic are an attacking team.

Against Inter, Celtic found themselves a goal down and responded by hitting back.

Producing great determination which at times bordered on desperation, they struck back with everything they had.

This is the critical factor as I see it — Celtic were allowed to throw everyone bar goalkeeper Simpson up, because Inter made it perfectly plain that they were not looking for a second goal.

Had Inter counter-attacked with real purpose, then Celtic would have been afraid to commit themselves entirely to attack.

They would have been forced to keep enough men back to secure themselves against a second goal that would have ended their hopes.

We shall never know for sure whether Inter played the way HH designed the game or whether the players were unable or unwilling to play the game Herrera laid out for them.

I would hope for the sake of Herrera and his future that it was the players and not his planning which allowed Celtic to get on top and stay there.

Summing up, it is my view — and one commonly held on the Continent — that the failure of Inter contributed more to Celtic's victory than anything the Scots did themselves!

Ads help French

As a sequel to the drastic reforms of French soccer, all professional teams next season will be sponsored by big business firms. Players will wear publicity signs on the back of their shirts advertising brands of brandies, wines, cigarettes, soft drinks, petrols, chewing gum, chocolates, watches, sporting equipment and even spaghetti and wool.

Adamson says no

Aston Villa have approached Burnley's Jim Adamson to take over as manager. However, Adamson said no as he is happy with Burnley and his \$12,500 yearly contract.

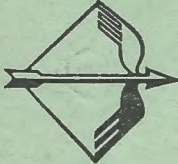
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Juventus should keep lead in State League

— From BOB LOW in Melbourne —

After an uninspiring single goal win over Slavia, league leaders Juventus seem likely to retain their top placing this weekend at the expense of Hakoah, who appear to have shot their bolt as prospective league champions.

Makedonia, still wallowing at the bottom one point behind Alexander, could boost their chances of survival by grabbing the points at their home ground from Polonia which fail to reveal any art in finishing.

The Slavia clash with Alexander is extremely vital to both sides.

Slavia desperately need points to give them even slim hopes of making the four while Alexander's plight in the relegation zone is even more acute.

JUST may find it tough against Lions who are playing with zeal and determination, with a superior defence, the Footscray team should emerge as winners. Melbourne, best placed of the challengers to Juventus, cannot afford a slip against South Melbourne Hellas whose four-in-a-row title hopes are now shattered.

In the remaining match the slightly improved George Cross will need to show more improvement if they hope to snatch even one point from Croatia who are emerging as one of the outside hopes for the league title.

Melbourne's new goalkeeper, Tommy Gerrard, who arrived from Scotland late last week turned out for the reserve side against Polonia on Sunday and turned in an impressive performance. Gerrard who is 21, played for a West

of Scotland junior side.

Leading scorers in the State League are: Jim Armstrong (Hakoah) and Tony Hughes (JUST) both on 15 and Otie Abonyi (Melbourne) 14.

VICTORIAN RESULTS

Lions v. Hakoah 2-1. Scorers: Bingham, Murney for Lions; Peterson for Hakoah.
Croatia v. Makedonia 4-0. Scorers: McMeekhan (2), Gitzel (2) for Croatia.
Hellas v. JUST 2-2. Scorers: Damianakos, Litopoulos for Hellas; Adamovic, Rice for JUST.
Juventus v. Slavia 1-0. Scorer: Barbazza for Juventus.

George Cross v. Alexander 2-1. Scorers: Reilly (2) for George Cross; Margarites for Alexander.
Melbourne v. Polonia 2-1. Scorers: Abonyi, own goal, for Melbourne; Swoboda for Polonia.

VICTORIAN TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Juventus	11	3	2	28	14	25
Melbourne	11	2	3	35	13	24
Croatia	9	3	4	31	18	21
Hakoah	9	2	5	34	20	20
Hellas	6	6	4	32	22	18
JUST	7	3	6	32	42	17
Slavia	7	2	7	27	26	16
Polonia	7	1	8	31	28	15
George Cross	4	5	7	24	29	13
Lions	4	4	8	19	25	12
Alexander	2	2	12	13	41	6
Makedonia	2	1	13	17	44	5

Melbourne program

SATURDAY, JULY 29

Hakoah v. Juventus — Middle Park

Makedonia v. Polonia — Preston

Slavia v. Alexander — Olympic Park

SUNDAY, JULY 30

Footscray JUST v. Lions — Footscray

Melbourne v. SM-Hellas — St. Kilda

George Cross v. Croatia — Olympic Park

G. CROSS COST A FORTUNE

Despite recent claims by Makedonia that their present team had cost them around \$24,000, they are not the most expensive side in the State League.

In a talk recently with a leading George Cross official I was amazed to learn they had spent about \$26,000 on new players since the start of the season which, without a doubt, makes them the most expensive side in the State League — if not Australia.

Without revealing the amounts paid for players this is the list of newcomers who have cost George Cross a small fortune and who so far have failed to justify the heavy expenditure:

● Eugene Snopkowski, Polish-born goalkeeper secured from Polonia.

● John Dockerty, Scottish-born keeper recently brought from overseas.

● Neil Morson, Scottish-born fullback secured from Azzurri in WA.

● John Sanchez, Englishman who was bought from Pan Hellenic and was previously with Slavia. A wing half.

● Tommy McPherson, Scottish-born wing half who was originally with the Cross, returned to Scotland and was brought back by the club.

● David Johnstone, Scottish-born wing half who played for the Scottish Juniors.

● Billy McIvor, Scottish-born forward who was formerly with Hakoah and Alexander.

● Tommy Robertson, Scottish-born forward who was also with Hakoah and Alexander.

● Reuben Evans, Dublin-born forward who last played in South African soccer.

● Willie Armour, Scottish-born forward who played with English non-league side Corby Town.

● Pat Reilly, Scottish-born forward who was formerly with Wilhelmina.

— Bob Low.

HIGH SCHOOLS TO PLAY AT NIGHT

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

The Tasman Cup final, to be played at the Marks Field on Wednesday night, August 23, is the first major night fixture to be staged by the Combined High Schools AAA.

The final will kick off at 8.15 p.m.

The semi-final losers will play-off for third place at 7 p.m.

Admission will be 30c for adults, and 10c for children.

School passes will admit free, says CHS soccer convenor, Rod Weiss.

NSW Federation president, Frank Parsons, will present the Tasman Cup to the winning team captain, and the Federation will meet the cost of providing the ground for the night.

The CHS soccer committee invites the public to come along for a first-hand look at the improving secondary schools soccer standards.

High school footballers provided the teams for the NSW Federation v. the CHS match, which was early game to the Wednesday night fixture Sydney v. Manchester United.

This was rated the best match of this kind ever staged in Sydney, and officials are expecting a repeat performance for the Tasman Cup final.

The first semifinalists of the Cup have been decided, and Ibrox Park will play Newcastle in Newcastle.

Strathfield South plays Wallsend this week, and the

winner meets Punchbowl in the second semi-final.

The CHS soccer XI will leave Sydney for three games against South Australia on August 25.

Players will be under the control of Eddie Turnbull (Cabramatta) and Don McLeod (East Hills), who are two of the most capable schoolboy coaches in the State.

The CHS regretfully had to give up thoughts of a Queensland tour for 1967.

The 15 players for Adelaide will be selected from the following 16.

Goalkeepers: R. Cook (Ryde), U. Bracklow (Blacktown).

Backs: J. Hargreaves and R. Rootsey (Punchbowl), L. Dredge (Bass), M. Birchell (Chester Hill).

Half-backs: G. Brack (Punchbowl) captain, J. Yaeger (Ibrox Park), V. Lowry (Canterbury), P. Woods (East Hills), S. Watts (Arthur Phillip).

Forwards: W. Wolowiczzyk, K. Scully (Punchbowl), P. Byrnes (Balgowlah), K. Parkinson (Mitchell), G. Shepherd (Seven Hills).

NSW and South Australia are providing the best standard of schoolboy football at present, so the clashes in Adelaide can almost be classed as a national championship for open grade schoolboys.

ADELAIDE'S TWO FINE 'KEEPERS

— From ALLAN CRISP in Adelaide —

South Australia's best choice of representation in the Australian team to tour South East Asia rests with youthful goalkeepers Roger Romanowicz and Wally Fedczyszyn.

Romanowicz, 19, was SA Youth Team 'keeper in 1963, '65 and '66 and won senior honors against AS Roma, Sing Tao, Sparta Prague and Manchester United.

Fedczyszyn, 20, is Romanowicz's main rival in Adelaide having played for SA against Sparta and Manchester.

Both boys are cast in the Ron Lord mould — tall and powerfully built.

Romanowicz has an edge over Fedczyszyn at the moment because of his inspired display against United when he kept his goal intact for 20 minutes.

Fedczyszyn was taken off when the score stood at 5-0.

Romanowicz is currently enjoying his most successful league season for Polonia.

He has conceded only seven goals in 13 games.

He will make his 100th senior appearance for Polonia against Hellas on August 5.

He started his senior career at the age of 16 and is now in his fourth season.

Romanowicz has received top guidance, having been coached by Polish international goalkeeper, Henry Szczurzynski and later by former Polish first division 'keeper, Rudolph Paprotny.

Juventus youngster John Perin, 19, is another SA player worthy of consideration for national selection.

Tom Forde and Mario Corti, both astute judges of talent, have expressed opinions that Perin would acquire himself well in overseas company if he were given the opportunity.

Perin burst into the limelight as an attacking forward during the 1965 Youth Carnival but Corti later gave him a star destroyer role with the Juventus first team.

ADELAIDE RESULTS

Elizabeth City v. Polonia 0-2. Goals: Marciniak, Kolecki.

Juventus v. Port Adelaide 3-0. Goals: Meneghetti, Herczeg, Rusalen.

Seacliff-Austria v. USC Lion 0-1. Goal: Lovell.

Croatia v. Victoria 1-2. Goals: Balter for Croatia; Maticak (penalty), Wright for Victoria.

WA Hellas v. Burnside-Budapest 3-1. Goals: De Lyster 2, Batchelor (penalty) for Hellas; Reynolds for Budapest.

S A TABLE

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hellas	10	3	—	36	9	23
Juventus	9	3	1	36	8	21
Polonia	7	5	1	17	7	19
Croatia	5	3	5	18	15	13
Austria	6	1	6	16	16	13
Budapest	4	2	7	12	19	10
Victoria	4	2	7	18	33	10
Elizabeth C.	3	2	8	12	23	8
Lion	4	—	9	8	21	8
Pt. Adelaide	2	1	10	10	33	5

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ADELAIDE PROGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 29

- Elizabeth City v. Victoria — Ramsay Park. Referee: Bill Hosie.
- Juventus v. USC Lion — Olympic Sports Field. Referee: John Spiers.
- Port Adelaide v. Polonia — ICI Oval. Referee: Denis Grant.
- Seacliff-Austria v. Burnside-Budapest — Croydon Park. Referee: Mick O'Malley.
- WA-Hellas v. Croatia — Hindmarsh Stadium. Referee: Ken Candy.

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GRANVILLE COULD GO EVEN FURTHER AHEAD

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

The battle for the first four places is gaining in intensity, but as a result of Western Suburbs' 1-0 defeat by Manly, the race for promotion is strictly between Granville and Manly now.

Bankstown have joined Wests in equal third place, with Corinthians in close pursuit.

Last week's match reports:

Marconi v. Blacktown 5-0

In a one-sided match at Marconi Oval, Marconi gave Blacktown a soccer lesson, scoring all five goals in the first half.

Marconi eased up in the second half, allowing the visitors to restrict the scoring rate.

Marconi: Langelaar; Napta, Scotti; Shultz, Milani, Okorn; Vasvary (Little), Seni (1), Vladdek, S. Zorato (1), Giacometti (3).

Blacktown: Beceznay-Zsombok; Stratmayer, Wilkins; Biddle, Cousins, Putrie; Stirling, Purer, Murray, Knesevic, Stone.

Bankstown v. Corinthians 2-0

Corinthians played the more constructive football throughout, but poor finish and an alert Bankstown defence prevented them from scoring.

Friedl had a very good game for Bankstown, and in the first few minutes he made a fine save when he tipped a direct freekick from the edge of the penalty area over the bar.

Just when the game seemed headed for a scoreless draw, Bamforth found the net from a perfect pass by McDermott and within the minute a hard shot by Tansley was punched by Griffin to the unmarked Clarke who scored effortlessly.

Bankstown: Friedl; Jamie-son, Fitzgerald; McDermott, Hinksman, White; Madden, Tansley, Bamforth (1), Turnbull, Clarke (1).

Corinthians: Griffin; R. Clarke, Williams; Snee, Russell, MacKnight; Miller, Fan-nings, Orr, Aney, S. Woods.

Western Suburbs v. Manly 0-1

Despite Manly's superiority in the first half, Wests missed their vital chance to take the lead when Bosklopper failed to convert a penalty in the 40th minute.

In the second half, Wests wasted many sitters and it was Manly who scored through left winger Waller to take the points.

Western Suburbs: Iro; Bastion, Apostilidis; Holmes, Bjkerk, Dyer; Payne, Bosklopper, Chrystal, Davies, Smit.

Manly: Tuinman; McGrath, Brooks; Verrills, Campbell; Freeman; R. Jones, Nutt, G. Jones, Hughes, Waller (1).

Sutherland v. Balgownie 3-2

Sutherland attacked from the start, but failed to take the lead when Sam Cucitti missed a penalty.

This close shave inspired Balgownie to take a 2-0 lead through Thommeny and Large.

Sutherland scored just before halftime when S. Cucitti made amends with a good shot from a scrimmage in front of goal.

Sutherland dominated most of midfield in the second half and equalised soon after the resumption when O'Brien netted from a good pass by Roach.

O'Brien scored the winner when a Cucitti shot hit the upright and rebounded into his feet.

Sutherland: Pines; Ratten-bury, Shrubsole; Corfield, O'Reilly, Griffiths; Davidson, Roach, O'Brien (2), Turner (McArney), S. Cucitti (1).

Balgownie: Jones; Gibson Isedale; Simmister, Moon, Tolson; Large (1), Carruthers, Worthington, Thommeny (1), Kearton.

Granville v. North Bankstown 2-0

Play was rough and hard tackling by both sides was the order of the day.

The first goal came midway through the first half when a solo effort by right winger Dupont finished with the ball in the corner of the net.

After the interval North Bankstown contested every ball but Granville's experience told and it was not surprising when an attacking move started by Tamandl was again converted by Dupont.

Granville: Pontekos; Anderson, Pendleton; Dean, Lorenzutta, Crelly; Dupont (2), Gallagher, Bakks, Tamandl, O'Neill.

North Bankstown: Howes; Barber, Cleverly; Watson, Tyas, Thorpe; Duncan, Buckley, Scahill, Roberts, Mula.

Lane Cove v. Hornsby-NE 1-1

Hornsby could have won this match in the first half as they completely dominated play, but good goalkeeping by Lee and some erratic shooting by the Hornsby forwards kept them at bay.

Lane Cove's goal came against the run of play from a breakaway and this inspired the side to play with much more purpose in the second half.

Hornsby equalised midway into the second half through a good shot by Inglefield.

Lane Cove: Lee; O'Neill, Jagger, Aird; Rummy, Nadi, (Clarke), Gamble; Carter, Thomson (1), Mitchell, McMillan.

Hornsby: Legg; Lapwood, Hughes, Barman, Vickers, Hogan; Maugham, Booth, Shields, Inglefield (1), Dickerson.

THIS WEEKEND

The vital clash between leaders Granville and third-placed Western Suburbs should draw a good crowd at Macarthur Park this weekend.

This game will highlight an interesting round in which the Corinthians v. Manly match at Jubilee should also be a thriller.

Both matches will have a great bearing on the top of the ladder as the four teams involved are in the first five at this stage.

Granville are tipped to beat Wests and may take a two-point lead as Manly could be held to a draw by Corinthians.

In other matches, Bankstown should stay in the first by and Balgownie should re-four by accounting for Horns-turn to the winning list against Lane Cove.

Blacktown are unlikely to extend the improving Sutherland and Marconi may be too solid all round for the youthful North Bankstown.

WITH THE AMATEURS

All leaders have five ties to go

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

All contenders for the title of premier in Inter-Suburban Divisions I, II and III now have an even five matches to play.

● In Division I, North Sydney Inter are one point ahead of their nearest rival, Marrickville.

● In Division II, East Side are only two points ahead of Belmore.

● In Division III, Enmore are a certainty for the premiership, with a seven-point lead over the nearest club, St. Marys.

In all Divisions, the top four clubs compete in 1 v. 3 and 2 v. 4 fashion at the end of the 22 rounds for the honor of becoming League champions for the year.

North Sydney, Marrickville, Ryde and Artarmon are unlikely to be displaced from the Division I final four.

Similarly, in Division II, East Side, Belmore, Warringah and Guildford have undeniable claims for a place.

In Division III, Enmore, St. Marys, Condell Park and Gladesville-Hornsby hold the key positions, with Dee Why pressing hard, and only one point removed from the latter two clubs.

Last Saturday, Concordia gained a 2-2 draw with the Division I leader, North Sydney, at Mackey Park, Tempe.

Goals from Reiss and Halak put Concordia two ahead at lemons, but with Halak off the field early in the second half, the trend of play was all North Sydney's way.

Ryde gained three of a maximum four points at the weekend.

Revelling in the excellent surface at St. Paul's Oval,

Ryde gained a 3-1 win over Sydney University.

Two points and no injuries was a good start, but on Sunday at George Green Park one point was all that Bankstown Thistle would allow.

The game provided too much rough play.

The highlight for Ryde was the form of their two new Scots, Andy and Hugh Tulloch.

They combined well for Hugh to head a nice goal from the inside-right berth.

At this stage of the season the capture of these two capable young players is a big thing for Ryde.

At Mahoney Park, Undercliffe, in another hard match, Arncliffe defeated Riverside 2-1.

With the teams locked at 1-1, Lindsay Murphy cracked home the shot that gave Arncliffe the points.

The Arncliffe Scots club is pleased with the job done by Rockdale Council in installing underground piping at its Cahill Park ground at Tempe Bridge.

The club has already improved the amenities, and expects to allocate funds to provide a spectator embankment, which will greatly improve this area.

At Jardine Park, Casula, All Stars defeated Liverpool Inter 5-0.

There was little real competitive play in the game, and it was probably fortunate that the forwards from Granville were not in their best form.

Referees came from Illawarra for the early game, which Liverpool had to forfeit once again.

Sydney Second, Third Grades

SECOND GRADE

Canterbury: Margeit; Raeburn, Champion; Raymond, Gordon, Dougan; Como, Jurd (Williamson 2), Clarke, Andrews (1), Waters (1).

Cumberland: Fisher; Atherton, Wall; Fairlie, Richards, Keirs; Allan, Christie, Crocker (1), Grant, Vincent.

Prague: King; Hill, L. Rootsey; Haig (1), R. Rootsey, Tracey; Povey, G. Manuel (1), Miner, Lowry, Armytage.

Polonia-NS: Seymour; Henretty, Bazak; Oliver, Fryer, Eyre; Voler, Muhl-bauer, Hanley (1), Tarver, Morgan.

Referee: F. O'Connor.

Croatia: J. Fraser; Page, Bonazza; Stuart, Woods, Kirgan; Saric, Brennan, Sincek, R. Fraser (1), Groll (Tyrrell).

Hakoah: Fuzes; B. Berne, Jeffrey; Woods, Coutts, McKnight; Edmunds, Harding, Gold, Collins (1), Jones.

Referee: N. Campbell.

South Coast: McQuire; Kerr, Melassin; Orphin, McInally, Barnaba; Sutherland, Strachan, Stefanovic, Freeme, Tolhurst.

APIA: Dove; Callaghan, D. Parkin; Muir, C. Parkin, Downing; Pedalla, Browning, Sambrook, Gray (1), Gauld.

Referee: J. Stiff.

Melita Eagles: Gray, Craig, Calleja, French, Wynn, Prophet, Clarke, Marshall, Mulqueeney, Kerry, Hutchinson.

St. George: Ramage, Aker, Wills, De Bruin, Sandell, Bird, Todd (1), McColgan, Taylor (1), Piggott, Telfer.

Referee: L. Smith.

Pan Hellenic: Rade-macher; Walker, Steven-son, Nicoloupoulos, Mal-lard, Patrinos, Lovett, Vrolyks, Laraman, Bardetta (1), Howlett.

Yugal: Viskovic; G. Clancy, Zivkovic, Marin-kovic, Venetoulis, P. Clancy, Vesic, M. Alagich (1), Glenday, Fray (1), Grb-avski.

Referee: F. Johns.

THIRD GRADE

Canterbury: Lindsay; El-dridge, Allan; Tarlinton; Domenici, Ross; Lazaric, Quedsted (2), Smith (1), Vincent (2), Embury, Dort.

Cumberland: Collins; Watts, L. Quedsted; Maes (1), Richards, Edwards; G. Quedsted (2), Smith (1), Vincent (2), Embury, Dort.

Prague: Cook (Brad-law); Greir, McLoughlan; Parkhouse (Steffe), Hill, Brown; Scarfone (1), Dick-inson, Wilcox (1), Perry, Constable.

Polonia-NS: Rule; Hen-retty, Thompson; Tansley, Mellish, McFadyen; Rudg-ley, Llewellyn, McAlister (1), Tomaszewski, Knight.

Referee: L. Kern.

Croatia: Easter; Low, Carr; McIness, Clark, Thompson; Yaager, Brian (2), Frakes, Barbouttis, Taylor.

Hakoah: Haig; Stan-borough, Melrose (A. Reichard); Prokurat, Ol-lier, Smith; V. Berne, Har-ison, Harivel, Reichard, Kovacic.

Referee: P. McFarland.

South Coast: McQuire; Newson, McMullan; Shep-pard, Whitefield, Bott; Mc-Leod, Conlin (2), McCance, Newman, Griffith.

APIA: Dickinson; Staples, La Rocca; Slater, King, Phillips; Russell, Mc-Namara, Petracci, McIn-erney, McKenzie.

Referee: T. Scott.

Melita Eagles: Gruchot; William, Apostolidis, Mon-ardo, Mirranda (o.g.), Lackemby, G. Tanti, J. Tanti, Mannariello, Harris, Dimento.

St. George: Ball, Adams, B. Cox, Stead, R. Cox, Harding, Tsolakis, Burton (1), Mansfield (1), Rod-gers, Liddy.

Pan Hellenic: Parsons; Zumbo, Sparsis, Dredge, Petratos, Gill, Petty, Blitz (1), Kerz, Byles (1), Wad-dington (1).

Yugal: Buettner; Cir-janic, Kipic, Tomic, Ripley, Kydd, Bajic, Apostolevski, Aleksandar, Volar, Jones.

Referee: A. Day.

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